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The Changeless Paper.

We were two millions when a King -who could scarcely speak the lan guage of his country and whose Eng lishmen refused to volunteer to fight us-set aflame the hatred of the colonies by hiring the mercenaries of German princes to subdue America "Nothing went further than this," says JOHN FISKE. "to enrage the Americans and urge them forward to a declaration of independence."

We are a hundred millions now The thirteen colonies are forty-eight States. The Alleghanies, then west are east. The German King is re membered chiefly as one who was more moral than his wicked grandfather and less liberal than his profilgate son; as one who begat fifteen children and lost the richest land in the world; as one who caused young JEFFERSON to sit down in his room in Market street, Philadelphia, and laboriously put on paper the most important statement since Magna Charta. Among other things to be thankful for is the fatness of the head of George III.

German princes sent twenty thou sand men here to put down Liberty To-day we have a million men in Europe to save Liberty, now imperilled by German princes affilted with George's own disease, royal prerogative. As many Americans are in unlform as there were inhabitants of the States on that day when John HANCOCK used more than his share of the historic ink.

Let us not think of the Declaration as one of the fortuitles of Fate. It was not. If any man believe that it came of passing temper, of accident, let him read what John Apams wrote to his wifes

"Yesterday the greatest question was was or will be decided among men. I am apt to believe that it will

You will think me transported with enthusiasm, but I am not-I am well aware of the toil and blood and treasure that it will cost us to maintain fend these States-yet through all the gloom I can see the rayes of ravishing that posterity will tryumph in that day's transactions, even although we should

Let the doubter read what TRIS-

"We are not to fear what man or multitude can do. We have put on the harness, and I trust it will not be put off until we see our land a land of se curity and freedom-the wonder of the other hemisphere—the asylum of all who pant for delivery from bondage."

It was not chance, but destiny. Today it is destiny again. The patriot this first day of May, 1783. of to-day puts the question to himself, as John Page put it to Jefferson when he had read the Declaration: "Do you not think an Angel rides in the Whirlwind and directs this storm?"

a particle of the spirit of the neglect. General Carter says: earnestly phrased announcement of man's right to be free. Change a number in Webster's speech at Wash-Ington, sixty-seven years ago to-day. and it is a speech for the Fourth of

July, 1918:

dangers, and overcome them; it has had who provided in orders that chevrons enemies, and conquered them; it has had should be worn upon the sleeves of the detractors, and abashed them all; it has uniform in recognition of long and faithhad doubting friends, but it has cleared ful service, and the custom has conall doubts away; and now, to-day, tinued in force in the army ever since as raising its august form higher than the an encouragement to esprit de corps." clouds, twenty millions of people contemplate it with hallowed love, and the world beholds it and the consequences that have followed from it with pro-

as if it were their holiday.

It used to be our own day, and ours alone. The world is taking it from ing manner. us, and yet, through the miracle of the day's greatness, leaving it intact. Liberty and Union-those were our words; Liberty first, with Union necessary to keep Liberty safe. Now it is having Union too. It is not cultar and unique importance. necessary to wait for the formal signatures of a league of nations. Union lives now in the composite conscience of Civilization; in the determination of the free peoples that the scoundrel dynasties shall not go unwhipped.

It is in this spirit, the spirit of the first Fourth of July, that our millions take their places along the battle line of a far, but very near, country. It is in this spirit that Americans have again pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.

An Open Confession.

The editorial article headed "An Open Confession" which we reprint to-day from the Germania Herold of Milwaukee, Wis., records a change in attitude and conviction on the part of a German sympathizer which is important in itself and of particular moment because it is typical of the alteration of sentiment now in progress among large numbers of men and women of German antecedents in this country. In some cases this alteration has produced a complete reversal of opinion; in others it has not yet reached the point of absolute abandonment of previously held beliefs, but it has chaken them to a degree which offers an opportunity for the instruction of many persons hitherto impervious to argument and

intolerant of fact. We have devoted considerable space to this utterance because it is symptomatic of the educational processes that have been in operation in all parts of the nation. Their effect is already apparent in the great modification of belief that is observable on every side. In this case, truth is indeed making men free; free from an alien enemy bondage that rendered them intellectually dependent on a foreign land and robbed them of their initiative and mental freedom in the country in which they make their homes and in which the hope of liberal institutions for them and their children is preserved.

The Order of the Purple Heart.

In his interesting article on "The Reward of Valor" in Munsey's Magarine for July Major-General William HARDING CARTER records an incident in American military history which is probably not known to those who decorations that have been bestowed on our fighting men for conspicuous service. Of George Washington's interest in the establishment of a special reward for the more deserving soldlers in his command, General

"Very early in his career WASHING TON recognized the value of distinctive badges, not only for specially heroic deeds, but also for long and faithful services. While the army was encamped about Newburgh, he established the order of military merit known as the of England (1856), and all other orders be celebrated by succeeding generations founded to reward officers and men for distinguished bravery in battle, except the Russian order of St. George, which was instituted by the Empress CATH-

was made on recommendation of a Having performed one part of his more than a million men in France. board of officers, Sergeant ELIJAH Light and Glory. I can see that the end CHUBCHILL being the distinguished is more than worth all the means. And recipient. The honor was conferred on him in this form :

rue it, which I trust in God we shall aforesaid Sergeant ELIJAH CHURCHILL the Liandovery Castle. hath fully and truly deserved and hath i been properly invested with the honorary ized and entitled to pass and repass all guards and military posts as fully and trusting to the Imperial German Govamply as any commissioned officer what-

"By his Excellency, "COMMANDER IN CHIEF. "JONA. TRUMBULL, Jr., Secretary."

The subsequent history of this dec oration is similar to that of numerous been sunk and the people murdered.

"The award of the Purple Heart was never formally discontinued, but simply fell into abeyance during the period following the Revolution, when the army was reduced to a corporal's suard, and opportunities to win distinction in battle "It was sealed in blood. It has met no longer existed. It was WASHINGTON

a budge should not have continued in which he appealed, and a consum- that they have investigated their use in the army. Its association with mate skill in the use of violent lan- wives' work baskets for the scissor the person of General Washington guage in public life. Long ago the can tell where there are tens of millwould have given to it a sentimental pitchfork ceased to be the emblem of What the world would be if it had and patriotic value that would have his official life, but the memory of not been for the courage of the Sign- increased with the years. Had it his early days has not been erased by ers is dark speculation. Perhaps the been perpetuated the United States the nearer approach to conventional readiest answer lies in a look at Army would possess a visible link statesmanship that marked his closthose countries where, through the with the heroic forces that fought ing years. force of the sword or the weakness of under Washington for freedom. The His own sketch of his life throws a the people's spirit, the hour of lib- men who are offering their lives for flood of light on his career. At 17 waters of democracy. erty has not yet come. What the liberty in France to-day would have he quit school in 1864, to serve in the Declaration has accomplished in other in their ranks possessors of an honor | Confederate army. He had two years lands than ours is plain. Hardly a the forefathers of the French who of severe sickness, and then went to

ter democracies will celebrate this day bravery and devotion would bind the struggle of the past with the struggle of the present in the most inspir-

Indeed, it is not plain why this notable decoration should not now be of Washington's interest in the Purall the world must have Liberty, and ple Heart would endow it with a pe-

The Comfort and the Llandovery Castle.

The sinking of the Canadian hos-German submarine was a typical and carefully planned exhibition of Prussian frightfulness.

as saying that he did not torpedo the nature. 'hannel steamship, but another exactly like her and in exactly the same

In the middle of April the German Sovernment caused the publication to the world of the false charge that American aviators were transported o France as Red Cross workers, deberately assuming the status of noncombatants to obtain protection on their fourneys across the ocean.

This infamous falsehood was imme diately denied by the British Admiralty and by our Department of State. Through official announcements these agencies made the truth known. But Germany persisted in her falsehood. To her rulers the facts were nothing. They had determined to intensify their warfare against hospital ships, all the vigor of his most robust politiwhich from early in the war had cal and personal quarrels. A man of been conducted spasmodically, and virility, power and ruthless ambition, their sole purpose in circulating their with the close of his life a paragraph happily getting away from, much to lle about American combatants was in which our politics is disclosed at their credit. to prepare a plausible defence for its worst and at its best comes to its their contemplated systematic viola- final period. tions of the Geneva convention and the laws of Christian civilization.

A private malefactor who adopts a similar course is said to manufacture of all civilized nations to spare the vanced development. Red Cross and the individuals under

its guardlanship. the persons aboard of her.

Imperial German Government laid support on both sides. the foundation of the crime with a | In yesterday's news from Washingment's agent committed the murders, gratifying fact that we now have blooded and dastardly plot than that perform and which the communiques "Now, therefore, know ye that the which culminated in the sinking of so inconically record.

We have heard nothing recently badge of military merit, and is author- Navy Department to send the hospital King George lets loose a wild pitch. ship Comfort abroad without convoy, ernment to respect her under the ered that a Hun he had captured was ever, and is hereby further recommended terms of the Geneva convention. For his cousin displayed an admirable esto that favorable notice which a brave a time this scheme of innocence was me the names of his American aunts and faithful soldier deserves from his balked by the intelligent refusal of and their residences and I was morticivilian saflors to imperil their lives fied." Because the Hun was his cousin! "Given under my hand and seal at on such a mission. In their refusal There are some American citizens who the headquarters of the American Army they showed better judgment and a fuller knowledge of the Imperial German Government than the authors of starched if they could sense the world lies (or shall we say Republicans?) are this invitation to death. Had the just as he senses it. Comfort been in the Liandovery Castle's place, the Comfort would have unarmed and helpless as well.

South Carolina.

Senator TILLMAN of South Carolina, who died yesterday in Washoligarchy that seemed impregnably was not important. intreached, and pitchforked it from power through the force of a vigorous nouncement that there is a threatened personality, a complete knowledge of shortage of needles. Millions of hus-It is unfortunate that so admirable the character of the electorate to bands whose punctured fingers record

nation to which its phrases have stand beside them might have won in farming. Not until 1886 did he take sen a guide but is in arms against America in the days of LAPATETE. part in politics, and then—the words

the remnants of autocracy. Our sis- An enduring and potent emblem of are his-"he began the agitation for industrial and technical education which culminated in the establishment of the Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical College." Like Jeyrenson, he wanted to be remembered for his services to education, and his four revived. Men worthy of it are not years as Governor were "signalized wanting, and surely the significance by the passage of the dispensary law for the control of the liquor traffic by the State, and by the establishment of another college, the Winthrop Normal and Industrial College for Women, at Rock Hill." Of this he wrote it "bids fair to lead all similar schools in the South." Yet the man who repital ship Llandovery Castle by a corded with unconcealed pride this contribution to enlightenment was the spokesman of the "wool hat one gallus boys," whose violence of lan-The tentative denial of responsi- guage and unrestrained vocabulary bility issued from Berlin is in abso- of denunciation and vituperation lute contradiction of the reports of caused riots where he spoke, who ensurvivors of the unfortunate ship. It gaged in fisticuffs with his colleagues, is strongly reminiscent of the denials and whose attacks on his opponents made by Berlin of responsibility for were characterized by a brutality and the attack on the Sussex, in which a coarseness that seemed to deny the the submarine commander was quoted existence of the finer qualities in his

The fires Senator TILLMAN lighted in his earlier days threatened in his age to consume him. In 1895 he defeated General BUTLER for Senator eral Assembly. In 1901 and 1907 he was reelected unanimously. In 1913 he was opposed, and had he lived he would have faced a hard fight for his office this fall. Perhaps his falling health accounted for his relaxing grasp on his following; perhaps a subtle change, apparent in his demeanor in these later years, marked the progress of a dissatisfaction with the methods to which he owed his rise. On the supreme issue of the world to-day Senator Tillman was sound. His utterances against Germany had

The Kind of Men Our 1,000,000 in France Are.

The latest enterprise of our troops an alibl. The conspirators who, in in the Chateau Thierry region, in advance of the commission of a crime, which the village of Vaux, the Bols arrange to perjure themselves in an de la Roche, and neighboring woods of each is unlimited, and if the quaneffort to convince the jury that its were stormed by American infantry tum of sovereignty that belongs to each perpetrator could not have been in the supported by American artillery and vicinity of the spot when the deed American aviators, gives evidence of was committed are familiar figures the rapid advance that General Per-In the criminal courts of every nation, shing's forces are making in their A course not different in principle was work. The attack on the positions adopted by the Imperial German Gov- sought and gained was delivered with ernment when it decided to undertake dash and spirit, the subsequent deas a part of its routine of war the fence was maintained successfully. wholesale murder of surgeons, nurses. Neither attack nor defence could unarmed sallors and helpless wounded have been made by units not thorand sick men and women who relied oughly prepared for all the emergenhave not been careful students of the for protection on the selemn promises cles of modern war in its most ad-

The steadfastness of the American troops is testified to by General Per-The Llandovery Castle was the first shing's report that in the vicinity hospital ship to fall victim in the of Chateau Thierry they have taken operation of the plot. She compiled 1,200 prisoners in the last month. with all the requirements of the This is far in excess of the number Geneva convention. She carried no of prisoners captured by the Germans arms. She had on board no armed from the American units on all secmen. She was painted and illumi- tors held by us since our men went nated in exact conformity to the into the trenches. This tale of caprules established to distinguish hos- tives reveals the aggressive quality pital ships on their errands of mercy. of the work our men are doing. It is And she was torpedeed and shelled by also plain that the liaison between the nder completed Americans and the French well nigh his inhuman work by asserting in achieves perfection. The various enof Germany (1813), the Victoria Cross brazen defiance of the truth that gagements in which they have taken eight American aviators musquerad- part have involved actions by the which American patriots sacrificed their ing as non-combatants were among French, and success could not have been attained had there not been com-

lie. The Imperial German Govern- ton the country was informed of the

The American soldier who discovnever heard of Private William Munz Governor Whitman should fail to reof Hackensack and Somewhere in ceive his party's renomination it would France whose patriotism would be

The long years have not destroyed have risen, flourished and fallen into wars not only against fighting men, mittee and the Democratic Congressible doubt that all of the but against the sick and wounded, the sional Committee. In his speech prethe Anthony amendment the Senator Becker, the idea was absurd in view of The Man Who Remade the State of fered a resolution in the Democratic man achieved the seemingly impossible member of that committee and had of- flinchingly and with matchless skill. fered such an amendment that would ington, captained a political revolu- have been important. He offered the and order in this community had be tion that overthrew a social system amendment in a meeting of the Demo. falled us in this crisis in the history of in his native State. He defeated an cratic Congressional Committee. That our city?

ions of sharp, malignant needles they will gladly give for war purposes.

The launching of these destroyers of tyranny will fittingly commemothirteen States on the then unknown

> A brotherhood supreme Across the sea has leapt, in this maddest year The sanest Fourth is kept

CHILD LABOR.

Infants Can Be Protected Without Destroying the Constitution.

TO THE MOITOR OF THE SUN-SU: was pleased with your exceptionally good editorial article concerning "The Federal Child Labor Law," particularly Those who read an article in another great dally should carefully read yours in order to be set right. Anybody having a full under standing of the relation of the States to the Federal Union who read this article, entitled "Rewriting the Constitu tion," must have been amazed. Its first paragraph is simply startling. I should statement is made that all the States child labor laws. The decision itself effectually negatives this assertion as to he Southern States. Again, why does the writer say with o much assurance that "It is improbable

that such a decision will stand"? have always believed that in the end right will prevail. As this decision is in accord with the organic law-the palladium of our liberty and other rights I hope it will "stand" till the end of time, unless the people of the United States in their sovereign capacity change the Constitution in one of the two methods prescribed therein. I don't think that even that high tribunal at Washington has any authority to amend that sacred instrument the United States by a vote of 131 to 21 in the Gen- Constitution, although Chief Justice grafted an amendment thereon. How much his erroneous decision contributed to the erroneous decision in the Dred Scott case we can only conjecture. Suffice it to say, both decisions were wrong both radical both tinged more or less with partisan bias. If there had been no erreneous college decision there might have been no erroneous Dred decision there might have been no civil war.

Two wrongs don't make a right not do a dozen unrighteous make a rightcous decision. The argument see be that because the court went wrong That is the old stara ducisis (precedents) doctrine which the courte are

The war of the Rebellion settled for ever the absurd doctrine of absolute State sovereignty, but it did not strip the States of those essential attributes of sovereignty that are indispensable to their existence as States; and within their spheres of sovereignty the States is sovereign within its sphere. Within their respective spheres the sovereignty respectively is to be changed, the public and not the courts must make the change by the constitutional method Any other method means a disregard of popular rights as well as of the fundamental law itself

The immortal Lincoln did not agonize and suffer martyrdom merely for the salvation of the nation and liberation of the slaves, but for the preservation of an inseparable union of indestructible States. The writer mentioned talks States had totally annihilated the States, or at least had reduced them to hopeless imbecility; while it only put at rest forever the doctrine of absolute State covereignty as advocated by General Bob Toombs, John C. Calhoun and others

Mr. Teler of Maryland who was born near where "The Star Spangled Banner" was penned, recently wrote an American creed which gave him a \$1,000 prize over some 2,000 competitors. It is

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the gav a perfect Union, one and inseparable, eatablished upon those principles of free-dom, equality, justice and humanity for

lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it my duty to my country to love it, to support its Const and defend it against all enemies,

all means (I have seven myself), but | does his own milking. I also believe in upholding the Constitution of this great nation, and that under no circumstances should its procriminal duty, he set up his Govern- Of their number we are thus assured. visions be disregarded or trampled under ment's lie to justify his act. It is and of their quality each can judge foot. The above creed is my creed, and impossible to conceive a more cold- for himself by the splendid acts they I also believe that the majority opinion in the child labor case is right, and therefore it ought to stand and will stand as long as that august tribunal which rendered it shall last, simply because it is right. I say this with great of August, 1914, the German Emperor of the plan once entertained by the lite as to yell "Take him out!" when others who concurred with him and dis- of the Constantinian jubilee. The re-

sented from the majority opinion.

JAMES C. JENKINS. New York, July 3.

GOVERNOR WHITMAN. An Admirer Recalls His Achievements

be another demonstration that "repubungrateful."

Has the public forgotten this man's Senator Thompson compels us to stupendous achievement? At the time wonder whether he knows the differ- of the Rosenthal murder I discussed the ence measured in party authority be- foul deed with most of my friends and isserted that Speaker Clank had of- the "system." District Attorney Whit-National Committee favoring the in face of the greatest difficulties and amendment. If the Speaker were a personal danger. He met these un-What would have happened to law And the malign influence of such a defeat of justice here would have

spread to the rest of the country. Let us reward a brave and faithful CHARLES VEZIN. NEW YORK, July 3.

A Greater Marvel. George III, wondered how the apple got

in the dumpling. "Shucks," we cried, "walt till how the buckwheats get in George V.

The Atlantic for July contains a bleak but interesting picture of life in Russia under Bolshevik rule, written by an American woman who married the owner of a rate the hunching of the original great Russian estate. There are also a thirteen States on the then unknown discussion of the wisdom of abolishing language, by Hareld Goddard; a sindy of the African Hon, by C. Seully; "Parather From Palmontology," by K. F. Mather, a prose portrait of Harriet Beecher Stowe, by Gamailet Bradford and short factors. by Gamaliel Bradford, and short faction by Claudia Cranston and Robert Wade. James Norman Hall's "High Adventure"

THE NURSE PROBLEM.

A Plea for the Women Whose Has bands Are in France.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The rotest of "L. B." in regard to the restrictions of the Red Cross nursing service is pertinent and timely. Red Cross is making a drive to recruit nurses there are hundreds of women go, who are refused because of these rulings. The logical class of women to carrill

for this service are those who have men for the world war at the doors of Eng-

expansion.

avoid the war.

ernment.

men, jealous of Germany's success in

Germany's commercial and colonic

ument by which this guilt is estab-

lished. It was a so-called 'memoran-

nowsky, who before and at the time

the old fatherland, which

are hundreds of childless, "waiting our readers that these English statesup and who are marking time here, doand patiently the strain of waiting long stated that Germany is entitled to a to Russia's mere mobilization by send weeks and months for a line from their with ten times the spirit of the women organs of the German Government sians, although the Czar had pledged who go merely for the adventure, for a proclaimed and we believed at the benew experience, or to get material for ginning of the war and years there-continued not a man should marcha book. To be on the same soil and to after what most of the other German so that we deliberately destroyed the be fighting for the same cause would be papers repeated.
"We were then fully convinced that incentive enough. The soldiers' wood. and enduring. Most of them would take and keep faithfully any oath the Government cared to administer not to attempt to see their boys. Is it fair or wise to deprive strong, capable, carnest women of the opportunity to go, and allow the adventurous, the excitement

NEW YORK, July 3. WOMEN TICKET CHOPPERS. They Are Engaged Upon a Comparatively Easy Job.

seekers and untrained workers to flock

abroad, to the detriment of a big and

serious task?

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Interborough need make no apologies for the employment of women in the sub way. At ticket chopping and even at ticket selling there is no doubt that they bloodshed lies with the German Govwill prove as capable and efficient as the men have. Then again they are their work. When the public grows ac- March 15 published the historical doccustomed to their presence in the subway, when the novelty of the thing wears off, they will attract no attention, dum' by Prince Carl Max von Lichfor in this great city an innovation soon

As a matter of fact, ticket selling by pire in London. The memorandum women on the transit systems of Greater | was written eighteen months before New York is not an experiment by any it was made public. A publication at means. The precedent was set years this time was not intended by the ago by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com- Prince, but upon his instance a numwhen women were employed to sell ber of copies thereof were made. tickets on that system. The fact that of these copies came into the hands of they were retained is ample proof that a member of the Socialistic minority their employment was a success. Their party of the German Reichstag. The presence in the ticket booths caused no memorandum bears the heading: omment from Brooklynites, and there London Mission, 1917 to 1914, and is is no reason why it should cause any dated at Kuchelns (Lichnowsky's comment in New York, especially when summer residence), in August, 1916. up to the present time the women are The genuineness of the memorandum being employed only to chop tickets. It is doubted by no one. Prince Lichis easy work and the women can do nowsky himself has by his silence adit without injuring their health in any mitted it, the German Government

The point to be kept in mind is that Prince a prisoner in his castle in the employment of women to sell and Silesia since the date of the publicachep tickets releases a similar number tion of the memorandum, and, as apof able bedied men for more important pears from late cable despatches, has the most important foreign post, one make munitions or do other essential son against the Prince. war work, which just now is far more important than seeing that subway tick- it is doubly necessary to citizens of ets are thoroughly chorced. Of course German descent in America. sobody desires to see women swinging knowledge of these facts will ease the back the heavy end doors on the sub- struggle within them which some policy in July, 1914. As he was the way cars, but in the matter of chonway cars, but in the matter of chules they'll do, and nobody need others may still be laboring under and policy as secretary of the German who therefore may still be distressed foreign office and in that defence was NEW YORK, July 3.

Succinct Essay on the Value of Calves.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: When we feed feeds to young animals we get

of from one day to forty days. Six or eight quarts of milk every day make paragraphs:

"1. We (and by this "we" the animus? Only those in the service Two or three pounds a day is the aver-

age gain. The price of yeal is now attack Serbia, although no Germany, in control of the Govern Thus the plot was carried out. The plete understanding and sympathetic tation to obey its laws, to respect its flag 30 to 40 cents. This gives the cow man an ample income. Ten cents a quart I believe in protecting the children by for milk is a good price, and the calf

Day old hides make poor leather.

CARBONDALE, Pa., July 2. Labarum Given to the Pope by the

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! A month or two before the European war nowned Roman archeologist Mgr. Wilpert executed the model of the banner, which Pius X. donated to the Church

of the Holy Cross, situated near the Milvian Bridge across the Tiber. Could any of THE SUN family of readers further inform concerning this event? ARTHUR W. BRANDT.

MARIETTA, Pa., July 3.

rockets starward whizzing. Or the deafening detonation of the glan Or the Roman candle souring, or the vil-

lage cannon roaring In the gray of early morning as it shakes us out of bed. Not for me the Greek fire burning, blue and green and crimson turning landscape gleam and glance,

Or the fuse's smoke and sputter, or the pinwheel's spit and statter.

They are nothing to the fireworks that are going off in France.

nerves are good and steady. I have drilled until my brogans do the right left" while I sleep. skinned my very knuckies And I've stowed my meas kit neatly for

the battle line meanders, And our bully boys in khaki on to Ber-

Is presented to creation by the fireworks

Glaring, flaring, flashing, croshing all at

stones and shrapnel bounding. And the minneweefers sounding with their loud unearthly whines. It's the resi thing that thunders while the world looks on and wonders,

And the banners of the Aliles in the winds of battle dance, who died in glory; who died in glory; on the field of Flanders gory with the dead

THE CONVERSION AND CONFESSION OF A GERMAN LANGUAGE NEWSPAPER

How an Organ of German Sentiment Was Obliged to Reconstruct lie Theory of Responsibility for the War.

An editorial headed "An Open Confession" from the Milicaukee Garmania-Heroid. "It is our duty to make it. We, too, Russian and British pressure was were among those who laid the blame about to accept the entire ultimatum. and although an agreement in regard to the two controverted points could fighting, especially those who have the lish statesmen. We, too, have time easily have been arrived at and Count required R. N. after their names. There and again repeated the assertion to Berchtold himself was satisfied to be

" '3. On July 30, when Count Berch told wanted to give way, we, without ng what they can, and bearing bravely circle' it. We, too, have repeatedly Austria having been attacked, replied place in the sun. We did so in good ing an ultimatum to Petersburg, and These women surely would work faith. For we then believed what the July 31 we declared war on the Rushis word that as long as negotiations possibility of a peaceful settlement.
"In view of these indisputable

folk have gone through the hard wert the programme of English statesmen facts, it is not surprising that the of the fight and have learned to be brave consisted of nothing less than to stop whole civilized world outside Germany attributes to us the sole guilt for the With us one-half of the world war. Is it not intelligible that world of the Western Hemisphere was our enemies declare that they will not convinced through the press of Gerrest until a system is destroyed which many. We believed in the press of constitutes a permanent threatening preached of our neighbors? Must they not hatred against England everywhere, otherwise fear that in a few years following its governmental press, they where the German voice was sounded, and they will again have to take up arms again see their provinces over As a paragon of diplomatic baseness run and their towns and villages de-Sir Edward Grey, the dictator of for- stroyed? Were these people not right eign affairs for Great Britain, ap- who prophesied that the spirit of peared to us. Now, we and with us Treitschke and Bernhardi dominated the rest of the world, which then the German people-the spirit which credulously listened, are convinced of giorifies war as an aim in itself and the opposite. We know now that the does not abhor it as an evil; British statesmen and with them the among us it is still the feudal knights have no warlike measures against who rule and fix our ideals and our Germany in mind but to the last minvalues, not the civilian gentlemen; ute endeavored to their utmost to avoid the war. The blame for the that the love of duelling, which in spires our youths at the universities lives on in those who guide the for tunes of the people? Had not the "Politica, the organ of the Swedish events at Zabern and the parliamen-Socialists of the extreme left, on tary debates on that case shown foreign countries how civil rights and freedoms are valued among us when questions of military power are on the

loses its attractiveness and becomes part of the commencement of the war was nation and an instrument of policy, makes policy into the instrument of military power, if the patriarchal absolutism of a soldier kingdom ren ders possible an attitude which would which has disengaged itself from mill-

tary junker influences. "That is what our enemies think and that is what they are bound to think when they see that, in spite of capitalistic industrialization, and is spite of socialistic organization, the living, as Friederich Nietsche says are still governed by the dead. principal war aim of our enemies. democratization of Germany, will be achieved.

"It is to be remembered that these man. They are the words of one of the 'noblest' of the German nation, to whom the German Emperor entrusted work. They can be used to build ships, now brought the charge of high trea- with whom William II. in his youth "The proof of the facts is necessary; publication of the memorandum Heri von Jaxow also appeared before the This public to make the attempt to defend the policy of the German Empire, 'his overcame under difficulties and which then responsible representative of that We do not desire that citizens of Ger- forced to profess, 'I agree in no man man descent shall rely blindly upon ner with Germany in the widely preour judgment, but shall judge for vailing opinion that England had late themselves, and to enable them to do all the mines which led to the war. Or so we will publish verbatim beginning the contrary. I believe in Sir Edward next Sunday the memorandum, 'My Grey's peace love and his then earnest London Mission, 1912 to 1914. To-day wish to come to an agreement with

"Who carries the blame that the Calves' gains are greatest at the age caused the war in the three following German people were gooded into a of from one day to forty days. Six or paragraphs:

Gaives' gains are greatest at the age caused the war in the three following German people were gooded into a war furious hate and thereby into a war Prince means the German Govern- the junker (landed and industrial) interests were at stake and the dan-ment. The pan-Germans in their ger of a world war was known to us megalomania are the ones who Whether we knew the text of the ulti- brought about this calamity upon the German people. We will necessarily "'2. In the days between the 23d frequently have to recur to this mat and 30th of July, 1914, when Herr ter, one of the most important in the sia would permit no attack upon knowledge and ability gladle answer mestions by our readers in regard mediary offers, although Serbia under thereto."

LINCOLN ON SOCKS.

His Letter to an Old Lady

we simply state that Lichnowsky com-

matum is entirely inconsequential.

piled the principal facts as to who

To the Editor of the inner articles security first eight of Jim Pisk in a nany hundreds of innusants pairs of socks parade in Boston, either on an anniverand sweaters will be needed for the so flers early in the autumn from the States of the battle of Bunker Hill or a few York, New Jersey and Connecticut. recalls to mind the appended letter to a but I remember, as though it were yes woman of Pittsburg. Pa, written during terday, my father lifting me on his the civil war, wide distribution of which shoulder, from which point of vantage should attenuis somerous response to the 1 observed the famous Colonet riding sppeal of the fied Cross. NEW YORK, July 3 IRAGO MARKENS.

EXECUTIVE MANSION Washington, July 8, 1864.

o Mrs. Esther Stockton; Manam: Learning that you who have their coming had been advertised for passed the eighty-fourth year of life weeks, have given to the soldiers some 200. The airs of stockings knitted by yourself, ends, was in evidence and presented a I wish to offer you my thanks. Will you wonderfully soldierly appearance to m ladies who have done so much in feed-

your city? Yours truly,
A. Lincoln.

TRADE BRIEFS.

Gold leaf is used extensively in the decoration of altare in the many religious and ecclemantical establishments of that pottrails of former command And I've stowed my meas kit neatly for the trip across the deep.

Section. There is also a demand for gold find one of Fisk. He smiled an important of palaces and I could look the building over fishers. hotels. Gilded furniture and cilt signs, to bottom and wouldn't find one too, demand gold leaf in their manufac-ture. Vice-Consul Ernest E. Evans has and the grand amalgamation of all time's obtained by reference to File No. 101167 took occasion to ask why. He at the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic that a regiment having a Culor Commerce, 734 Custom House, New York. in a riot became frightened and

Shells and bombs and mines akyhooting.

shricking, snapping, swishing, shooting.

kinds of American supplies, including barries, sacks, automobiles, wagons farm im
truth of this episode and were the plements, tractors, tools, kitchennare, construction materials, hand cars, pumps, sta-tionery, clothing and leather. The cata-logues should be printed in French.

to determine the adaptability of castor the cellar. He said it showed the same to the climate and soil of that refund in full require. These officers are gion are successful, it is probable that a considerable part of the right of may of these roads will be devoted to the cuitt vation of the beans, and that native farm. ers will plant them on heretofore worthless lands. Fifty acres have been planted by tendance? And where is he bu

JIM FISK'S PORTRAIT.

Who It Was Not Among Other Colonels of the Ninth Regiment.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN sary of the battle of Bunker Hill or a on a white horse at the head of the Nint Regiment, I can see his face smiling with pleasure at the apof the immense crowd which lined sides of the street, and was there largely to see him and the regiment for

also convey my thanks to those young boyish mind. Just ahead of him was the then celebrated Ninth Regiment band ing our soldiers while passing through and there was heard the marvellets high, clear notes of a cornet played by

the only Levy. It was said that the entire expense of transporting the regiment to and from Boston was borne by the Colone

the Ninth Regiment Armary, I asked somewhat surprised with my r brance of the Hoston trip in

truth of this episode and were the As to pictures, a former clerk or the experiments new being conducted the French bad one, life size, that was former to the Federated Falsy States Railways the corridor, but had been release

I have never read anything funeral services. Where were the

and was the Ninth Regiment NEW YORK, July 3.